CONTINUED PROM FIRST FACE.

mants General Walker has made, and it communeds the
hearty approval of not only the Americans, but the
great mass of the natives of the country. He is a most
efficient refiner, and one of the most liberal and courteous
of gentlemes. It is well known that General Golcouris,
so man of splendid tortune, and could retire to the besous of his family with all the combres that man is helf
to, but having truly apprionned the despotic acts of a
tyransical government in his own dear Chab, he is determined hereafter to devote his money and his services in
aiding to alleviate the wrongs of the oppressed whenever
opportunity offers. He is a true patriot, and we wish him
flod speed. General Golcouria occupied at one time, ander the appointment of the Queen of Spain, the same position in Spain and in Cuba which he now holds in Nicaregus.

DESERTION OF SCHLESSINGER.
On the 11th instant, Col. Schlessinger, who was under trial by Court Martial and on his parole of honor, left Granada for parts unknown. It is believed by many that he has joined the enemy. When last seen he was reported to have in possession considerable rands and in company with some of the suppleed enemies of the present government of Nicaregua.

HONDURAS, GUATEMALA AND SAN SALVADOR IN FAVOR OF PEACE.

On the 12th instant a courier arrived from Leon with
news of the most gratifying character from the North.
The proclamation of President Rivas had been secsive;
by the States of San Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala
in the mest friendly mood. The Commissioners were received with cordinity by the people and authorities,
and the spirit of peace manifested itself among all
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San Salvador had disbanded her recruite, and is now detached from the lesque of States arrayed against Nicaragua. The President disclaims any hostile intention towards the republic, and desies his sympathy to Estrada, the pretended President of Nicaragua.

Honduras and Guatemals are also peaceably inclined. The enlistment of soldiers has been suspended, and the new levy dismissed. All the States north are now at peace with Nicaragua, and we may expect to have a lengthened quiet when the war with Cota Rica is settled. This was further confirmed by another courier, who arrived at Granada on the 18th inst.

BATTLE OF SERIQUIPI.

The above embraces the leading items of interest which had occurred in Nicaragus, with the exception of the battle at the mouth of the river Seriquipi, which empties into the San Juan river, thirty miles above San Juan Del Norte. This took place on the 10th inst., between 150 Oceta Ricana and 13 Americans. The fight continued some time, when the former were completely routed, with a loss of 27 killed, while the American loss was only one. Seriquipi is now garrisoned by 100 Americans, with nwo pieces of artillery, and is not likely to be again troubled by the enemy. This news had not reached Grasseda when the Lake steamer left, on the 19th inst.

THE LEADING CHEMORISTES IN DANGER—AN EXECUTION.

On the march of the army of General Walker from Granada to Rivas, a courier of the enemy was taken prisoner, who had in his possession a number of letters from President Mora to leading Chemoristes in Nicaragas, informing them that now was the time for action and that they must join him immediately in exterminating every American within the borders of Nicaragua. The letters evidenced the fact that all the parties written to by Mora had long been in correspondence with him, and it was rumored in Granada on the 18th instant, that scouting parties had been despatched to different sections of Nicaragua where these men were known to exist, and that they would be immediately executed after their arrest.

arrest.

A man named Campbell was executed by hanging, on the Plaza at Granada, on the 17th inst, for killing a man named Mooney. He was in liquer at the time he committed the erime, and shot his victim without a moment's warning. It is stated that they had a previous quarrel about a horse. He was tried by a court martist, and seatenced to be shot, but General Walker reversed the order and sentenced him to be hung. He made a speech on the gallows, attributing his face to liquor.

On the gallows, attributing his fate to liquor.

VIRGIN BAY.

On the morning of the 19th, but few persons were seen at Virgin Bay as the stemmer approached that place. Several men on horse-back, who appeared to be officers of the Costa Rican army exhibited signs of uneasiness, by their rapid riding up and down the streets—no doubt be heving that the steamer contained a portion of General Walker's army and that an attack was to be made upon them. If there were any troops in town they were hid away in the houses, as none were to be seen in the streets. The steamer finally run past the town, and had proceeded but a short distance when the American flag was run up en the staff opposits the Transit Company's office. The steamer again run is towards the town but as no movement was made to beard it, the captain directed his ocurse towards the mouth of the San Juan river.

There seems to be no damage done to Virgin Bay, with the exception of the destruction of the Transit Company's wharf. All the upper portion of the wharf has been burnt, and it now lies a mass of ruins.

THE NEW RECRUITS AND THE CALIFORNIA PASSENGERS.

The new recruits for Walker's army, per Charles Mornia and Orizaba, were at Castiff Rapids on the 20th itstander the command of Gen. Hornaby. The former, three indged and forty in number, embarked for Granada os a same day, and would arrive at Granada on the follow g morning. About three hundred of the California pasters would also proceed to Granada, and remain there still the Transit route opened. Many of them determined to take a hand in the "sport," if Gea. Walker—ould give them an opportunity. About seventy of the California pastergers who went out in those steamers returned to New York in the Orizaba.

There was no news at Granada on the 18th in regard to the California steamer on the Pacific side. It was supposed she would run down to San Juan del Sur, and finding that place in possession of the Costa Ricans, would land her passengers at Realejo. THE NEW RECRUITS AND THE CALIFORNIA

THINGS IN SAN JUAN DEL NORTE.

Col. Kinney still holds out at San Juan, in fine health, and appears also to be in excellent spirits. He says he intends to keep possession of the Mosquito grant as long as breath remains in his body. Great complaints are made by the Americans at San Juan, in regard to their man of oy the Americans at Sau Juan, is regard to their treatment by the Jamaica negroes, who are sustained in the outrages they commit by the B i ish suthorlise. Or currences take place often by which Americans are bru-tally beaten by gangs of these negroes, and no redress can be bed whatever.

can be had whatever.

It was rumored at San Juan when the Orizaba salled that the officers of the British frigate were selving all the Transit Company's heats as they descended the rivershat they intended to blocked it, and permit no person hereafter destined for Nicaragua to ascend. The boats of the British frigate immediately surrounded the fransit steamer, on its arrival at San Juan and kept a close watch on the movements of the passengers. They also remained hovering about the Orizaba until her departure. Will not our govarnment show some evidence of a disposition to protect its cilitens by sending vessels of war to San Juan without delay?

The British government is never without a frigate at this place, while the American flag seldom floats there, except at the peak of a merchantman. It seems that our vessels of war are mostly used for yachting excusions of their cheers; they only seek harbors where they can find amusements, rin:—balls, parties, operas, and opportunities for a system of general dissipation. Havana is certainly a much more desirable place to quarter than San Juan.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE ACCESSORY TRANSIT

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PROCEEDINGS OF THE ACCESSORY TRANSIT COMPANY COMMISSION.

(From El Nicaraguenas, April 12.)

The lemporary removal of neadquariers from this city to Rivas, and the recent stirving events connected with the movement of the army, have for a time interrupted the active operations of the Commissioners having in charge the affairs of the late Transit Company. Measura. Alden and Kewen arrived in town on Fuesday last, and will soon resume the sensions of the commassion, and continue the same until the affairs of the company are finally (Ispored of. We learn that from present appearances, on a partial examination of the books of the late company, and from the testimony already eliafied, the amount due to this government, arising from the \$10,000 annual in talinents, and the tem per cent quots upon the yearly net profits, will not fail far short of half a million dollars. It appears that the company commenced operations without the application of any or very little of its capital to the stocking of the route with boats, roace, wherea see, &c., and have applied all of the namour receipts to these purponee, as well as to reincus contracts with favorites, high salaries to employed and supernumerary officials—all of which diminished the extensible receipts, and was, to the extent of the per centage, a robbery of this government. By this course, and the abandonment of its proper and sole lightimate business as a transit route, for the more extended aphere of a through line from New York and New Orleans to San Francisco, and a systematic charge of every possible item of expense to the fishmus, the company have figured the route into a ruleous condition, placing all the profits to the credit of the ocean steamers. Very fortunate ty the few books left at the various agencies in this country show enough to enable the Commissioners found to the Commissioners of

to give information of the proceedings of the Commis- cioners so far as justifiable before their labors are com-	bure of the house, and drove out every person, pillaging everything and averybody. Here they obtained a considerable amount of money, besides or othing and other property; and every person in the house that could, fied, leaving all behind—came to the depot, some to the beach, some to the weedy thicker that were not far off, some towards the only walls, and nearly all to be met again, and again expected to the fire and knives of those merciless brutes. From the Ocean House the mob proceeded to the depot, where it was supposed a stand could be unde against them. The hops was, however, vain. In the confusion, the railroad officers had been unable to organize an effective force, and resistance could not be made. The beliding was crowded with passengers guarding	THE LATEST NEWS.
p'cied. We know enough of the matter they have in charge, and of the character of the gentlement in whose hards it now rests, to be asserted that a thorough inves- tigation will be had. Meanwhile we lister with com-	besides c'olhing and other property; and every persen in the house that could, fied, leaving all behind—some to the depot, some to the beach, some to the weely thick-	BY MAGNETIC AND PRINTING TELEGRAPHS.
playency will be made. Meanwhile we have wise ob- playency to the comments already made by our Atlantic contempories; they will soon discover that the entire lowers of the Transit Company are a matter of grant	ers that were not far off, some tewards the city walls, and nearly all to be met again, and again exposed to the fire and knives of these mercliess brutes.	From Washington. IMPORTANT DEUISION BY THE COURT OF CLAIMS IN THE PLOSIDA CASES—GAN. QUITMAN'S SPEECH IN
from this government, and that to this government alone the Transit Company is responsible. The report of the commission will place things in a clear light, till when	From the Ocean House the mob proceeded to the depot, where it was supposed a stand could be made against them. The hope was, however, valu. In the confusion,	THE HOUSE, ETC. WASHINGTON, April 20, 1858.
we withhold all strictures.	the railroad efficers had been unable to organise an effec- tive force, and resistance could not be made. The building was crowded with passengers guarding	The Court of Claims Colivered a number of opinions to day. The most important was in the Florida cases, involving several millions of dollars. The Court held
TERRIBLE RIOT AT PANAMA.	their baggage, and endeavoring to find ealery there, some of whom met the fee manfully; but the force could not be recisted, and they broke in and made the place a real	that the decisions of the federal Judges in Florida were but the "awards of Commissioners," and subject to revi- cion by the Secretary of the Tresaury, and that the action of the Secretary in rejecting the claims for "in-
Desperate Conflict between the American Pas-	sian; hier house. At least 500 persons were in the depot when it was attacked, several of whom were killed on the spot, and	terest," was conclusive so far as this Court was con-
sengers and the Natives.	stang her house. At least 500 persons were in the depot when it was attacked, several of shom were killed on the spot, and many others badly wounded. Here was a shocking seems presented, not only of murder but robbery and pillage. Hundreds of trunks and packages were broken open, and their contents taken or scattered over the ground. The floor was covered with	powerful argument in support of the claims, contending that the faith of the nation stood pladed by treaty for their payment. A motion has been made for a re-hearing.
THIRTY AMERICANS REPORTED KILLED.	packages were broken open, and their contents takes or scattered over the ground. The floor was covered with blood, and the papers of the railroad company and those	Gen. Quitman's speech to-day in favor of abolishing the Neutrality laws was as able as it was novel, and the same position wil be followed up by other speakers. It will be reconcerted that Gen. Quitman was arrested—and
Twenty to Forty Wounded,	blocd, and the papers of the railroad company and those of the passengers were strewn about, smeared with the blood of these who were the innocent victims of these inter a l'emors.	this in New Orleans—for an alleged violation of this very
The steemship Empire City, Capt. Windle, from Havana,	What the depot was entered the crowd dispersed in all directions; but a large portion of them fled towards the wharf and the small steamer lying at the outer end. Upon	tration, by means of information communicated to Pre- sident Pierce in consequence of his professed friendship for the scheme. He pledged himself in favor of the movement before many would join, who afterwards were
arrived yesterday morning. The left the Balise on the 21st, at 10 A. M., and arrived at Havana on the 24th at 3	this were crowded 600 or 700 persons, including nearly all the women and children. A considerable portion of the beggage of the Illinois' passengers had been removed from	official advices have been received from Commodere
P. M., where she found awaiting her arrival the steamer Philadelphia from Aspinwall, with 269 passengers for	beggage of the Illinois' passengers had been removed from the depot before the affray commenced, and was piled upon a lighter which lay on the outside of the Teboga- Thu part of the baggage was hid from the natives, and	turned to Rio, from escorting out to see the steamer America, which, it was supposed, was fitted out at New York as Russian privateer, and that she had not been
New York from San Francisco, which had been brought drown by the Cortes, of the Nicaragua line.	from this, or some other cause, was left unharmed. When the vallains had driven everybody from the depot, thay followed in the direction whence the greatest	molested by the British Admiral, as previously threat-
The Empire City brings 256 passengers—269 from As- pinwall, 58 from New Orleans, and 29 from Havana. The Philadelphia brings intelligence from Panama of a	number fied, towards the wharf. On arriving at the head of the wharf, and perhaps eighty yards from the steamer, their progress was arrested by some means, not exactly sacertained—some said by a public order of the	Presidential Movement of the National De-
terrible affray between the American transit passengers and the natives, in which some thirty of the former	many women and children, from whom the desperadoes	THE HARD SHELLS IN COUNCIL AT SYRACUSE. SYRACUSE, April 29, 1856. The hard shell campaign for Choic nail was fully or-
were killed outright, and twenty wounded. The building sojoining the railroad station was outirely pillaged and shattered by the native mob, and the	could not expect to take any booty. Whatever was the cause, they did not are upon the steamer, though they shot into a streship that lay on the north side of the wharf, wounding the cr two, and they continued their	garized here to day. Five days since the hard shell State Committee issued a secret circular to the delegates and alternates appointed to the Cincinnati Convention, calling
wounded are frightfully disfigured by blows from the machete. The Empire City brings three or four of the	raveges in other directions.	them to meet here to day. Three-fourts of the whole number answered to the roll. There were present, Har- man S. Cutting, Samuel Fowler, Gen. Elisha Ward Holley
wounded, among whom are J. H. Putnam, of Lowell, Mass; John Turner, of New Jersey; and D. Kilaman, of	hotels, and, therefore, not more, perhaps, than half of	man S. Cutting, Samuel Powler, den. Simble was noted to of Singhamton, John S. Naleir, Augustus Sahell Glover of New York, and other lights of the party. The Saue Committee had a meeting in the morning. In the afternoon the convention of delegates met. By way of reanimating each other, they endorsed the resolutions adopted by the hard shell State Convention last fall. Each delegate and alternate was required to sign the resolutions, and they all did so. This was done in order to quiet the rumor that there were a
Arkansas. The following statement has been furnished by Mr. L.	the first slarm, the gates of the town were closed, and about 8 o'clock all the business houses were shut and every building in the city barricaded as well as might be, notes the circumstances. Consternation prevailed	of reanimating each other, they endorsed the resolutions adopted by the hard shell State Convention last fall.
O. Goodridge, Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express messanger:— Am't in Clothing.	under the circumstances. Consternation prevailed throughout. The bells of the city rung, and every indi- cation was given of danger and terror among the in- habitants.	number of Know Nothings among the delegates.
Names of Persons Robbed. Residence. Money v. Ge. Total S. M. Waggaer Satum re. \$4.00 \$300 \$4.600 \$4.600 \$4.600 \$5.00 \$1.750 \$2.750 \$1.750 \$2.750 \$1.750 \$2.750 \$1.750 \$2.750 \$1.750	It would be vain to attempt a detail of outrages com- mitted upon the passengers. Some were robbed of all they had moved and eighting, while others only paid a	One of them, E. Darwin Smith, being open to this op- jection, his resigned. One of the resolutions "pledges the rarty to knick Know Knothingism to pieces if possi-
C. B. haipb. Michigan 1,000 790 1,791 J. J. Murphy Chicago. 22 86 107	tribute of a few dollars, under a promise of protection by the police. One Cortes passenger was robbed of \$4,500 in gold dust, and another of 143 ounces—\$2,500.	b'e," and the step to day was taken to make things right at Cincinnati. No delegate will be allowed to have a show unless he signs the resolutions. Commit-
Palmer Orton Iowa I,300 300 1,500	The money was, in some takes, and in trunks and sacks,	tres to fill vacancies and to bring the facts in relation to the quarrel in this State, according to the bard shell view of them, before the convention, were appointed,
R. Granger, wife and four children. Grandville, O. — 800 830 four children. Grandville, O. — 1,000 1.006 Mrs. C. Granger. Grandville O. — 1,000 1.006 Mrs. B. tollins. Saa, Francisco. 100 1,009 1.100 A. J. McDonaid. Canada West., 1400 1.809 2,200	inter case the clothes were stripped from the person in a brutal manner, and the money taken, Sometimes leav- ing the victim helpless and bleeding. At the Ocean House and Pacific all the baggage was	and at an early hour the convention dissolved, and the hards went home rather jubliant than otherwise. There was nothing official done about a candidate.
B. H. Johnson, wife	scattered, as at the depot, and more money taken in	The cutside talk was all about Dickinson and Rusk and Texas. The hards don't seem to think much of "Old Buck."
C. Chi dren	also, a large amount of valuable baggage, consisting of jewelry, trinkets, crape shawls, &c., carried as presents. It is estimated that the baggage taken and destroyed	The following is a more detailed account of the pro- cectings. The Cincinnsti delegates and alternates, con- vered at Meyers' Hall, at noon. The chairman of the
and two daughters. Illinois. 4,000 4,000 50 2,000 C. Chi dren. Wisconsin. 140 140 150 2,000 C. Chi dren. Wisconsin. 140 140 150 335 Samuel lrving. Boston. 150 175 335 Samuel lrving. Boston. 150 175 355 Samuel lrving. Boston. 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150	was worth \$20,000, besides the money lost, which was at least \$30,000. The lors of life could not be ascertained with certainty.	State Committee called to order, and nominated George W. Clinton, or Buffalo, temporary chairman, and Gideon J. Tucker, of New York, and Harman S. Cutting, of Erie,
C. R. Los	wounded perhaps ten mortally. At least thirty must	Secretaries pro &m. The nominees were unanimously chosen, and after calling over the list of delegates, an adjournment was taken till 2 P. M.
A. RenterNew York, 600 235 636 8 C. Aikeg	have been killed and twenty wounded. Among the latter is the Secretary of the American Consul. Very few of the killed were known to the Cortes' pas-	Upon the re-assembling of the Convention, a com- mittee on organization was appointed, as follows:—P. S. Cutting, of Erie; Pavid Hamilton, of Albany; and Elisha
0. Lovecar Ba timore 250 509 750 W. S. Keily Los Angeles 400 1 250 1,550 K. A. Baker Indiana - 50 50 James O'tonnor Weaverville - 100 150	sengers. A desperate fellow, by the name of Stokes, and one other of the Cortes' passengers, were known to be among the killed, and several others are missing. It was	B. Smilb, of Chenargo. The names of permanent others were reported by the committee and unanimously chosen
P. W. Sherman New Bedtord 190 250 350 J. Edace New York — 89 85 J. S. Perring'on Massachusetts — 150 150 N. Felson Illinois 175 — 175	reported that about forty natives were killed, including several of the police. The riot lasted till near morning. It was ascertained that one woman and two children	by the Convention, as follows: President - Samuel Beardaley, of Oneida. Vice President George W. Clinton, of Erie, and Thomas B. Mitchell, of Schenectady. Secretaries - John H. Resundle of Albany and Thomas
G. Brooks Indiara — 65 63 A. A. Payne Massachusets — 100 100 A. Jones New York 200 900 1,000 J. Gutterd Michigan — 106 100	only were hilled, though several others were badly wounded; one having her hand shattered to please, and another was shot through the shoulder.	Secretaries.—John H. Reynolds, of Albany, and Thomas M. Howell, of Ontario. Mr. Fewler, of Orange, meved the appointment of an
A Janes. New York 200 800 1,000 J. Gifford Michigan. 106 100 John Harthorn New Jersey 550 560 R. R. Beberts Indians 60 60 A Buhis. Hidnois. 104 1 350 1 464	The mischief was principally done by the villanous police, under pretence of keeping order; a large portion of those killed and wounded received shots from their	executive committee. Agreed to, and the following named gentlemen selected as such committee:—Samuel Foreign of Orange: Elisha R. Smith, of Chanange: Elisha R. Smith, of Chanange: Elisha R. Smith, of Chanange: Elisha
H. Lepole New York 500 100 900 J. Turner (wounded), New Jerser 35 35 36 30 30 30 30 30 30 30	mussets. But few others of the natives had firearms, though they inflicted most shocking and brutal wounds with their sabres or cut-sases, which nearly all of them	deen J. Tucker, of New York—all celegates or alterates.
H. Dorsto. Arkanyas. — 20 20 E. Reygolds. Illinots. — 29 21 F. A. Alwa er. Vermont. — 22 22 W. W. Williams. Tennesses. — 50 50 100 200 200 200 200 200 200 200 200 200	authority" fired into the houses, and crowds of innocent people, who were striving to escape, without the slightest	resolution that the delegation cordially accepts and rati- fies the resolutions adopted by the National Democratic State Convention of August, 1855, readopting those reso-
Total	excuse or inducement, except hatred of Americans and a determination to kill and rob all they could. The Panama Railroad Company suffered severely. All	lutious at length. Also, that the delegates and alter- nates sign these resolutions. Unanimously agreed to, and the members of the con-
Annexed are some of the particulars.	the papers of the office not only were destroyed, but the building was riddled, and the track torn up some dis- tance from the depot, in order to secure the cars that	vention proceeded to sign the resolutions, including the anti free soil and anti Know Nothing platforms, adopted by the convention, August 23, 1855.
BLOODY RIOT AT PANAMA.	might : un in from Aspinwall, and also to prevent a train from running out. It is understood that among the killed were two of the	On motion of General Wazn, the delegation adjourned to meet et the Burnet House, in the city of Ciucianati, on Saturday, preceding the first Monday of June next, to
Thirty Passergers Killed and Twenty Wounded Bestdes Many of the Satives-	watchmen of the company	cratic Convention.
Passengers robbed of a Large Amount. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. The public will doubtless be laterested in learning	The express matter of Wells & Fargo, coming by the Illinois, was not carried over to Panama with the passeagers, but started on a train at evening. The robbers at Panama were aware of this, and waited for its arrival, expecting it to run off the track torn up by them, and	The preceedings were unanimous throughout, and the entire delegation appeared determined to require the Cincinnati Convention to decide whether free sollers shall be accounted as democrats in the State of New
some particulars concerning the unfortunate affray that occurred at Panama on the evening and night of the 16th	has become an easy prey. Just before its arrival at Pa- nama, one of the passenger conductors (Williams) was taken by the ratives, while watching the arrival of the	York. The State Committee met at the Globe Hotel, Celonel
April, instant, which resulted in the death of so many, and the robbery of a large number of American citizens.	train, and three ened with instant death unless he would go and meet the train and bring it in, which he agreed to do. They swore they would bill every man on the train.	Sam Fowler presiding, Henry M. Hyde acting as Score- tary. The business transacted was merely formal. Ad- journed sine die.
The steamship Cortes, of the Kicaragua line, sailed from Sen Francisco on the 20th of March, bound for Sec	He ran and met at just before it came to the broken track, and waved a handkerchief as a signal to stop, and jump- ing on to the engine, begged of the engineer to back. It was instantly done, while the negroes approached within	News from Kansas. St. Louis, April 29, 1866.
Juan del Sur, with about 250 passengers. The second day out, she was boarded by the Uncle Sam, of the same line; but what intelligence was received by her was not	a lew rous. The train ran back to Aspinyan, and was	A letter to the Democrat, dated the 24th inst., says that while Sheriff Jones was sitting in the tent of the soldiers he was shot by a party outside, and dangerously
made known to the passengers. On approaching San Juan, the Golden Gate, of the mail	was not isnded before the riot, and was saved. The next morning the rioters, wearled and many of them drunk, lay in their huts and boats asleep, and or-	wounded. Jones had made twelve arrests during the day, assisted by a company of dragoons, under Lieut. Atmstrong. Buch excitement prevailed in regard to the
line, appeared to the landward and soon hailed the Cortes, and the agent of the Nicaragus line, going up on the	der was partially restored. The Cortes' passengers were hurried off early to Aspinwall, whence they embarked on the 17th for New York via Hawana, on the steamer Phila-	affair. The perpetrator of the deed is unknown. The situation of Jones at present is very critical, his life being despaired of.
Gate, came on board the Cortes, leaving papers, &c., and returned to the mail ship. The Cortes was then about	delphia. As they left Pacama some of the natives were quietly	The Investigating Committee commenced holding sessions at Lawrence on the morning of the 23d inst.
twenty miles from San Juan, which port she entered and dropped anchor about 9 P. M., April 1. The passengura generally retired, and were awakened at	they were advised not to interfere in any way, lest another cathreak shuld ensue. The disappointments, privations and other wrongs re-	Whig Maryland State Convention. BALTIMORE, April 29, 1866. The old line whigs of Maryland met in convention to-
daylight by perceiving the vessel to be moving, and it was soon rumored that she was leaving San Juan for Panama, taking in tow a large coal ship, which she towed	ceived by the Cortes passengers at the hands of the Nica-	day. A large portion of the State was not represented. A resolution was adopted that no whig who had attached himself to the democratic or American party should be

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The passengurs generally retired, and were awakened at daylight by perceiving the veaset to be moving, and it was soon rumored that she was leaving San Juan for Panama, taking in towa large coal ship, which she towed through to Panama, arriving there on the 6th of April, at 9 P. M.

The George Law, on account of the tardiness of the Cortes, left Aspinwall before her arrival, and the passengers, with their Nicaragua lickets, were compelled to remain at Panama until some ateamer might be ready to sail from Aspinwall for the North American ports.

The steamer Philadelphia, from Havana, arrived at Aspinwall on the 18th, and the Illinois, from New York, arrived the 15th of April, together bringing to Aspinwall bound to California, over 1,600 passengers.

A amail portion of the passengers of the Cortes, wearied of the ship, and the miserable fare on board, and a few others who had been spending some days in the city, crossed the Isthmus by rairond on the morning of the 16th, and the same train, with other trains, returned to Panama in the afternoon, taking over the whole crowd of 1,600 just arrived at Aspinwall, with their baggage.

After their arrival at Panama, they were scattered around the depot, preparing to go on board the John L. Stephene, their beggage lying on the ground about the depot, and net returned to the wharf of the Railroad Company, at the end of which lay the small steamer Tebega, ready to receive the passengers and convey them on board the Stephena.

A baggage lighter lay alongsize the Teboga, but unfortunately, the tide was so low that both lay aground and could not more from the wharf.

At 6 o'clock, or near that time, a drunken m

so if frait. A pistol was drawn by the rowdy, and the native deurished his kni's in celence, and the triends of the drunken man were soon pitted against a growd of natives.

In a mement a general row was awakened, and knives and pistols were flourished without restraint.

As soon as the fight became rather general among those who happened to be near, the hombre shouted "Caroho Americano," and hundreds of the demons rushed into the conflict.

The sign al for assembling the police of the city was soon given; bugles sounded, and shouts of warning were heard in all directions, and in a few moments twenty or thirty soldiers appeared, armed with muskets and fixed bayonets.

At this stage of the fray, and before many lives had been taken, the American Consul (Ward), Mr. Center, the agent of the railroad company, ond other gentlemen of influence, interfered, and for a moment quieted the mobibut some base spirits, who seemed to have little regard for life or the saisty and welfare of others, could not restain their evil passions, and rushed out again, discharging revolvers, and sousing again the vengeance of the natives.

The police, consisting mostly of black natives of the country, in full sympathy with the masses and hatred of all Europeans, and especially Americans, commenced firing upon the passengers, killing as many as their miserable ability would allow.

The passengers were generally nonroan dand entirely defenceieus, and the miserenate shot them down while endeavoring to escape from the misles.

A fav rods south of the iron boat, where the riot commenced, stands the "Fadific House," a quasi hotal, where were congregated a large number of the passengers. The police and the desperate band of natives, rushed towards it, and the efforts of those inside to prevent their ingress being ineffectual, they broke in, cutting and shooting at everything that opposed them.

The bar, that was well stored with liquors, was soon demolabed. After drinking and securing what they desired, they made their was problem to the nature

was not isnded before the riot, and was saved.

The next morning the rioters, warled and many of them drunk, lay in their huts and boats asleep, and order was partially restored. The Corte' passengers were thurried off early to Aspinwall, whence they embarked on the lith for New York via Havans, on the steamer Palladelphia.

As they left Panama some of the natives were quietly overhauling their beggage in and around the depot, and they were advised not to interfere in any way, lest another outbreak and densue.

The disappointments, privations and other wrongs received by the Cortes passengers at the hands of the Sicarsqua Company will form a chapter of some interest, but is not immediately connected with the Panama riot, which will long be remembered by those who were on the lathmus at the time, and many others whose relatives and friends were murdered there on the eventful 16th of April, 1866.

A CORTES PASSENGER,

From the Aspinwall Courier, April 17]

Another of these terrible fights between the natives and for signers, which have cocurred on the isthmus several times since the emigration to California commenced, transpired at Panama on the night of Tuesday, the 16th inst.

The result was a most hortible massenger beggage, and a devastation of property of both the railread company and individual resicents, near the Panama Relifroid station.

The difficulty eriginated in a dispute about one dime, between an interfect of papenger and a native, respecting payment for a piece of watermsion.

The story is, that the native being much exasperated by the conduct of the passenger, drew a knife, on seeing which the passenger fired at the native and severely wounded him.

This brought forward another native, who stabbed the passenger, and then the outbattes.

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or the interval of the United States Consul at Panama.

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Of passengers per steamer Illinois:—
George O. Field, of New York, brother, or otherwise nearly related, to Mrs. Graves, Wayne street, Jersey City; shot in the hip with a musket ball—bad fracture.
Joseph M. Parker, Bangor, Maine, cut with a machete on the head, shull fractured and a stab in the loins.
A. W. Selover, Frovidence, R. I., shot through the lungs with a musket ball.
A. Lante Swane, Strong, Maire, shot in the shoulder with a musket ball, which passed down into the kidneys.
Of passer gers per steamer Cortes—Patrick J. O'Nelli, San Francisco, gunahet through the body and a gash on the head with a machete. Relatives at 161 Crystic street, New York.
Nathan Preble, Hancock county, Ohio, Fleasantville, mar Finley, out in the face very badly, with a muchet.
Rev. John Selwood, late rector of Trinity church, Grahamville, S. C., shot in the region of the stomach, and also is the head, with musket balls—likewise had a cut in the head with some sharp instrument.
At the police station there were some dozen of the Illinois' passengers, all of whom were wounded, but none seriously, except one, whose name we could not ascer-

Whig Maryletd State Convention.

BAITMORE, April 20, 1856.

The old line whigs of Maryland met in convention today. A large portion of the State was not represented. A resolution was adopted that no whig who had attached himself to the democratic or American party should be received as a delegate. A Committee on Organization was appointed, when the Convention adjourned till tomorrow.

Cn Tuesday evening, April 28, by the Rev. J. E. Searles, of New York, Mr. John Homas to Miss stary Paulina McCuedy, youngest daughter of P. McCurdy.

On Mcnday, April 28, at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Brocklyn, by the Rev. Dr. Lewis, Richard Bedell, to the highly accomplished Miss Fanis Louisa Mindeum, all of Brocklyn.

On Tuesday, April 29, at St. Thomas Church, by the Rev. Edward Neville, M. A., Rector, the lovely and gilted Miss Louisa Howard, Esq., Bristol, Eng., to Capt. Charles Rowliss Flatt, H. M. 16th Regiment, son of the Rt. Hon. Baron Platt, of England. The happy pair, after refreshments at their hotel, the Smithsonian House, embarked on board the R. M. steamship Africa, to spend the honeymoon with their friends in Europe.

On Tuesday, April 29, in St. Thomas Church, Mamaroneck, by the Rector, the Rev John M. Ward, Mr. Peren C. Mailz, of New York, to Miss Earle E., daughter of Andrew Snowhill, Esq., of Spotswood, N. J.

In Newburg, on Wednesday, April 23, by Rev. Dr. Brown, Major G. W. Rads, Fourth Artillery, U. S. A., to Prances Josephene, daughter of Homer Ramsdell, Esq., and grand-daughter of Thomas Powell, Esq., of Newborg.

Died.
On Tuesday, April 29, Thomas Barry, aged 75 years.
His friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, to morrow afternoon, at two o'clock, precisely, from the residence of his son, Thomas, No. 207 Fighth street. His remains will be taken to Calvary Cemetery for interment.
On Monday, April 28, Mrs. ELIZABETH S. FRENCH, aged 46 years.

the friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from the resicence of her brother, lawis Meio, No. 107 Greenwich avenue, this afternoon, at two colock. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

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On fueedey morning, April 29, after a short illness, Mrs. Sarah B. Dutiurac.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, on Friday morning, a cleven o'clock, from her late residence, No. 115 Eas Seventeen's street, without further invitation.

After a lingering illness, Johanna McCarnit, widow of the late J hin McCarthy.

Their friends, and the triends of her brother-in law Tremss Casey, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 47 Mott attent, the meral, from her late residence, No. 47 Mott attent, on meral, from her late residence, No. 47 Mott attent, to morrow afternoon, at two o'clock.

On Burday, April 27, of inflammation of the brain, William H., son of Mr. C. H. Bradley, aged 12 years and 19 days, late of Hull, Fingland.

On Tresday morning, April 29, Sanuel M., son of Samuel M. and Maria Louisa Conchlin, aged 6 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at No. 158 West Elevanth street, this afternoon, at three o'clock.

On Menday, April 28, Ash Filsa, daughter of Cernelius and Ann Sullivan, aged 11 years.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this afternoon, at two e'clock, from the residence of her here and the funeral, from her late residence, Factoryville, Staten Island, this afternoon.

Boats will leave foot of Whitchall street at 10 A. M. and I P. M.

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The remains are to be taken to Stamford, Conn., on Dimercay meaning, for mistment.

On Tuesday morning, April 29, Russous G., with of George Harmanca, aced 21 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, and those of her faither, Andrew W. Peels, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, at her late residence, No. 75 Beckman street, to-mornow atternoon, at three o'clock. On Monday, April 28, Rucaus Toax, aged 25 years.

The friends of his family, and those of his father-in-law, Pancia Kelly, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from No. 279 Canal street, to-day.

His remains will be taken to Esizabethtown, N. J., for interment.

On Tuesday, April 29, Guonau W., son of David and Margeret Sinsek, aged one year, 8 months and 17 days.

The triends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 46 Rutgers street, this atternoon, at three o'clock.

On Tuesday morning, April 29, of consumption, Mr. Owns Faxur, aged 25 years, a native of Ireland.

Bis funeral will take place this afternoon, at one o'clock, from St. Vinesut's Hospital, Eswenth atreet, near Saventh succus. His remains will be taken to Williamsburg for interment. His resatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Sublin papers please o'py.

On Tuesday, April 29, Dansus Monas, a native of Calireivene, Freland, aged 22 years.

His ritends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this atternoon, at two o'clock, from No. 519 Pearl street.

On Tuesday, April 29, John Ruchanson, only son o'Joel and Victors Piles, aged 11 months and 7 days.

The risheds and acquaintances of the hamily are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, the Amy of th

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Port of New York, April 59, 1856. Steamship Africa (Rr), Shamoo, Liverpool—E Canard.

Eap Sea Serpeni, Whitmore, San Francisco—Grinnell, Minturn & Co.

Ship Pl. mouth Rock, Hammond, London.

Ship Pl. Crocker (Br), Williams, St John, NB—Williams &
Glica.

Bark J Dexter (Br), Dexter, Liverpool, NS-Napier, John-

Bark J Denor (Br.) Denor, Lavelyon,
Bork Virginia, Thurlow, Key West—Thompson & Hunter,
Bark J M Churchill, Treat, Frankfort—R F Buck & Co.
Bark Muskingum, Dickens, Warren—W L Baker.
Brig Fmersid (Br.) McDonald, Maika—J S Whitney & Co.
Brig Joseph, Fowjer, St Pierre, Martinique—Wheelwright & Brig Joseph, Fowjer, St Pierre, Martinique—Whosiwright of Co.

Brig Neguphar, Campbell, Vers Cruz—P A Hargous & Rephew
Brig Walhending, Peckner, Demarstra—J M Smith & Co.
Brig Salite, Josephyn, El Jago, Cuba—J W C Loud.

Brig Windward, Fat en, Penascola—H D Brookman & Co.
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Brig Rossuth, Liggina, Jacksonville—C & El Peters.

Brig A Adams. Willie, Wilmignon—B Blossom & Son.
Brig Gra Foyd Gilpstrick, Fmilade phis—Jas Hand.

Schr Citten, Crans. Fogo—B L Batch.

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Schr Ceitzen, Crane, Fego-B L Batch,
Schr Central America, Radredge, S. John, NB-Chase &
Snall. Jeth Griffith, Conditieg, Indianois - C H Pierson.
Schr Awy Chase, Chase, New Orleans—H H Brigham.
Schr Jenile. Chesebero, Wilmington—D O Murray.
Schr Jenile. Chesebero, Solicien, Political District,
Schr Jenile. Chesebero, Goluceter — Dadewood & Davis.
Schr Jenile. Chesebero, Goluceter — Dadewood & Davis.
Schr Jenile. Chesebero, Goluceter — Busington Schrifte.
Schr Jenile. Pitman. Fewport—Russell & Vining.
Bicer mer Kenrebec, Bard, Philadelphia—Sandford's Line.
ARRIVED.
Steanship Persia (Br), Judians, Liverpool. April 19, at 10:30
AM, with mice ard passengers, to K Cunard. The F arrived at bundy Hock Last sight (25th), at 9½ o'clock, making the passage to the bar in 9 days, to bours and 15 minutes. 19th last, at 11 PM, passed the steemship Cambris; 20th, 200 milee
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Steamship Orizaka, Titulepaspi, San Jum del Norte, April 21, via Kest 50th, with midse and pracenters, to M O Boberts. The Corter, from San Francisco, touched at San Jum del Sud April 19th, and arrived at 10tt, wilding the arrival of the Golden April 19th, and arrived at Passans 6th. Left at Aspiswall April 17th, mill steamer Illinois, waiting the arrival of the Golden April 19th, and arrived at Passans 6th. Left at Aspiswall April 17th, mill steamer Illinois, waiting the Arrival of the Golden April 19th, and arrived at Woodhull, Savannah, 60 hours, with midse steamship Nashvilla honor for Charleston; same diege the with steamship Alabama, heece for Eavannah.

Steamsby Florida, Woodbull, Savannah, 60 hours, with mides and passengers, to St. Mitchill. Sunday, 10:15 PM, exchanged signals with steamably Nashville, hence for Charlestan; same day, midnight, exchanged signals with steamably Alabama, hence for Eavannab.

hitematip James Adger, Turner, Charleston, 48 hours, with ridie and paser raters, to Spofferd, Fileston & Co. April 27, 11:30 AM, passed ship Aleado, going over the bar in tow of seeming; same line. A cathage signals with ship kmily St. Pierre, at anchor outside the bor; 5 PM, 65 miles N of Ohar os ted bar, rased steamer Gov Dudley. Fittle, from Charleston for New York; Mont sy, 3:40 AM, 30 miles SW of Frying Pan Shcais, exchanged signals with steamably Nashville, kennes for Charleston; Tuex sy, 6:30 AM. 30 miles SW of Frying Pan Shcais, exchanged signals with steamably Nashville, kennes for Charleston; Tuex sy, 6:30 AM. 30 miles SW of the Delaware, passed a ship showing a white sirnal with a red ball in the centre. supposed to be one of Nelson's New Orlosan packets, bound S.

Fibly J W Farnin, Leddy, Galveston, April 6, with mides and 2 passengars, to J H Brower & Co.

Bark T Ablers (Olden), Schweichel, Bremen, 45 days, with mode and 288 passengers, to Henrings, Muller & Goaling.

Bark Com modore, Williams, Messins, 57 days, with fruit, to Denl Ollmartin & Co.

Dan Collmartin & Co.

Park Atnah (of Portland), Nevena, Trinidad, Cuba, 15 days, with sugar and maida, (of Geo S Stephenson. 14th int, off Chentuagos, sp ke ship Ossippes, from Havana for Clenfuegos, 10 days cut.

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Bask Lywander (of Beston), Moore, Cienfuegos, 16 days, with sugar, to H D Barnstoff.

Bark Chentuegos, Grant, Cienfuegos, 15 days, with sugar, to Chestelain & Fouvert.

Brig Maria (Day), Sjalander, Rootelle, 47 days, with brandy, &c, to order. 3d inst, lat 36 46, lon 28 57, fell in with the wreck of a serv with masternant carried away, full of water and abardor ed; was painted black and about 200 tons burden; had apparently not been long in that situation. The M has had very heavy weather, lost two books, sails, &c.

Brig Jergan Rahiff (Pan), Book, Cadir, 56 days, with wice and sait, to Funch & Melocke.

Brig Versen (of Hangor), Collina, Humacoa, PR, April 12, with sugar, to Pillabury & Sandford.

Brig Franconia, Lews, Humacoa, PR, April 12, with sugar, to master. 22d Inst, lat 33 45, len 73 21, saw the wreck of a low deck versel, lumber loaded, with masts gone about eight feet above the deck. Sie was painted black with a white streak, green boltom, white bitchead, and a large white streak on her stern.

Bris Stite (of Kast Machias). Downing, Sagua, 10 days, with

deek vessel, iumber knaded, with masts gone about eight feet above the deck. Sile was painted black with a white streak, green boitom, white bitch head, and a large white streak on her stern.

Brig Sitks (of Kaat Machias), Downing, Sagna, 10 days, with sugar, to Youngs & Co, vessel to May bew, Tablot & Co.

Brig Alma (Br., of Rassau), Brown, Nassau, with molasses, cotton and 20 partergers, to Newman & Co.

Brig Ocean Wave (of Waldoboro), Morton, Cientuegos, 16 days, with sugar and molasses, to Walsh, Carves & Onase, 16 days, with sugar and molasses, to Walsh, Carves & Onase, 16 days, with sugar and molasses, to Walsh, Carves & Onase, 16 days, with sugar and molasses, to Walsh, Carves & Onase, 16 days, with a large quantity of staves, heading, bundles of shiegles, and a square sail boom: 29th, Rgg Harbor bearing N by W 25 m Les, passed a bowspri stakehed to a sunken brig; it was painted yeilow in beard and white outboard; took from the brig her torpgalant and royal yards, painted white; supposed her to be a foreigner.

Echt Caster, Bogart, Guayama, PR, April 8, with sugar and molasses, to Schlessinger & Andresses.

Schr Zolous (Br), Conyers, Turks Islands, 12 days, with salt and 8 passengers, to Tucker & Lighburn. 26th, iat 37 19, lon 74, spele brig Frestderit Z Taylor, of Bellant, from Boston for Georgetown, 4 days out.

Echt Mary Ann (Br), Sawyer, St Andrews, NB, 20 days,

74. spc. to brig. Freeldent Z. Taylor, of Belfast, from Boston for Georgetowa, 4 days, out.
Schr Maryaret (Br), Babbin, Hallfax, 9 days, with fish, to master.
Schr Mary Ann (Br), Sawyer, St Andrews, NB, 20 days, with 1sh, to J. W. Halled.
Schr Waser, Birch, Charleston, with cotion, &c. to Storges, Cleary and A. Co.
Schr Waseington, Hunt, North Carolina.
Schr Bergen, McGee, Feierburg, 4 days.
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Schr Entire, Demarest, Norfolk.
Schr Ball, Butler, Norfolk.
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Schr Dismond State, Casey, Virginia.
Schr Verman, Lynch, Virginia.
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Schr Lucy & Robinson, Etdridge, Virginia.
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Schr C P Williams, Wood, Virginia.
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Schr Disson, Yerry, Virginia.
Schr Bart Schr, Reise, Virginia.
Schr Bart Hart, Ayere, Virginia.
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Schr Fenline Hall, Keiso, Virginia, Schr Grace Caroline, Field, Virginia, Schr Grace Caroline, Field, Virginia, Schr Bart Stad, Goose, Virginia, Schr Grace Caroline, Field, Virginia, Schr Grace Caroline, Field, Virginia, Schr Grace Caroline, Field, Virginia, Schr Star Stad, Sone, Virginia, Sdays.
Schr Hartha Colline, Colline, Virginia, Sdays.
Schr Henner Fotter, Glover, Virginia, Sdays.
Schr Henner Fotter, Rievy, Georgetown.
Schr Ellicott, Kiagrahand, Baltimore.
Schr Jenna Fotter, Baltimore.
Schr Jenna Henner

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Eliwood Walter, 80 7).
Also, two brigs, unknown.
Wind light from South, and bazy.

PHILADELPHIA. April 29—Arr steamer Chy of New York. Mathews, Boslov; salp Bichard Cobdon. Black. Liverpool; brigs Denmark, Bray, Calais; Bomo. Wyman, Bask; Cenus. Baker, New Bedford; Birchard & Torrey, Wass, Jackson-ville.
Cld steamer Boslon, Clark, NYork; ship Wm Cambertain, Haman, Liverpool.

Miscellaneous and Disasters, The steamships Florids, Capt Woodhull, from Savannah, and the James Adger, Capt 1. er, from Charleston, arrived yesterday. The purser of each steamer has our thanks for

yesterday. The purser of each steamer has our thanks for papers.

Masing Vesuri — The ship Havana, Capi Adams, cleared at this port for London deery on the 11th of January, and has seisme been locared of.

Sinc Petalwant, at Philadelph's 7th from Liverpool, encountered a succession of heavy gaies from the westward as far as 100.60 W; the latter part of the passage changeshle weather, but mostly light variable winds with thick weather; crossed the Banks of Newtonoidant in all 52 DN. 100.20 W; in a heavy gain the rudder head, and carried away the palent steering apparahas, and see to 88 B. carried away the palent steering apparahas, applied to rudder head, and carried away main spenner gaff. April 21, lat 35 60 N. 100 70 80 W, escountered a beary gain rem EME; 25th, at 2 FM, las 36 N. 100 73 64 W, passed close to the buil of a vassed, apparahity of 60 or 70 tens, bottom up, and day, at 9 AM, 30 miles EMs of Philadelphia, asw the mast of a vessel of 60 or 75 tens, with the risying situated white; by appearance they had not been long in the water. Passed two bales of cotion and quantities of deals on the passage.

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Brig R F Lawson, hence for Havana, April II, no lat, &c.

Cowes, April 6, eve (not 5th)—Arr steamship Hermana, Higgina, Work, and proceeded for Bromen.

Buxacoo, April 12—In port brig Resiaurador, for NYork 3 days: schr Denmark, for Baltimore 4 days.

Januar. April 9—In port brig lasac Carvor, Clark, &c.

Boston 26 days; only Am vessel.

JACMEL, April 9—In port Bremes back August Emma, ——
schrs Khen Bawyer, Snow. for Boston 3 days; Geess Bried, Bills, for do, wig cargo; Fisseh, Minter, do do. Bid 28 schr Hanover, Ecston.

MONTATURES, Drev to March 6—Arr bark Grampua, Butten, Montaty Boston, Boston. Bid March 1 (not Feb 24), bark Zeich Belley, Indem.

MONTATURES, Drev to March 6—Arr bark Grampua, Butten, Montaty Islam, about April — a port brig Fanny O Field.

Kelley, to load for Hampton — a port brig Fanny O Field.

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ton, bence, just art brigs tons howen, log; Maria, —, 40 de, just art; Echo (Br), —, do do, diag.

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Antwerf, April 11—Art Pyramid, Henderson, NOriesas; 12th, Aedine, Bosee, Nork; Persion, Arenota, do: Sheridan. Olark, Norleans. Sid 14th, John Dunlap, Walker, Newcastle, in ballast; 17th, Stormbird, Boston.

Bid from Fiushing Reads 16th, Alias, M'Keon, NYork; Atlabite, Williams, Norleans.

Aktar, Feb 16—Art Adons, Bosse, New York; Americas, Aktar, Feb 16—Art Adons, Bosse, New York; Americas, Lawson, London.

Benema, April 11—Art Philadelphia, Sanders, Savasilla; Jon Oumanns, NYork; Ella M Clark, Kopperholdt, NOrleans.

Col Outs, Snow, do; Herraduse, Hasbagon, Richmond; Twens, State, Charleston; Alfred, Bunje, do.

Bonegar, April 9—Art Mary J Kinball, Wikellan, Names. Sid 12th, Dudley, Robertson, NOrleans.

Bener, April 9—Art Falmoult, Berry, NYork.

Beneranavan, April 8—Art Orticaton, Harding, Mobile; Goodeped, Asye, Charleston, Eshultz, Cart, do; Sh. Johann Louiss, Trentwell, do; Ameia, M'Keozie, do; Hermana (ch. Bigtiss; New York Poppe; Dorothea, Grabace; Fransma, Benero, April —Art Beng, Horn, Fors, NOrleans.

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Hall, Jacksonville. Sid April 1st, John Ravenal, Morrison, M. York.

Old Dirf. April 11—Sid Alexandrine, Cooper, and Charter Oak, Carver, NYerk; 12th, Cordelia, Bishop, Morteans, Cartz. April 5—Sid Rapid, Pike, MYork.

Sarch 1, Ocean Wave, Morrison, Melbourns; 3d. Grassite, State, Weeks, Besion; 5th, Queen of the Facilic, Ecod. Sar Francisco; Flying Dragon, Litle, do. Cd. Feb 27, Chasca, Merill, Boston; 29th. Kransington, Ring, Chins; pikarol 3, Belle of the West, Holmes, Lordon; See Eagle, Williams, Bescho; (24).

Sarah Reid, Falmer, Loveopoi; Corsica, Holmes, NYork.

DEAL, April 14—Ar Maris Pheresa, Lindstrom, Gottemburg for Bosicon (and proceeded). Sid 13th Screamer, Skolikid, MOrleans.

BUBLIN, April 14—Cld Ratire, Trask, NYork; Arthur White, Kelly, do.

Falmouth, April 15—Fassed by, Columbia, from Baltimere for Bremen. Sid 13th Nactions, 100m.

Kelly, do.

Falmouth, April 17—Passed by, Columbia, from Ballimere for Bremen. Sid 13th Neptune, Holm, Fyork.

Glascow, April 11—Arr Grampion, Wilson, Norleans.

Gravol, April 6—Arr L D Carver, Carvor, and Tomasine, Eaven, Norleans.

HAVEL, April 10—Arr Helen R Cooper, Lapham, and Jas Hovey, Robinson, Rorleans; Indian Hunter, Nyrick, Mobile; Ilth, Hobert, Stagg, Korleans; 1sth, Helen A Miller, Galt, Balthones. Baltmore.
Sid 11th, Mulbouse, Stilphen; Premier, Rom, and Chas Ward.
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Sould Norteans; Caroline Nesmith, Renny, Carolif and United
States; 12th, Robt Farker, Trefethen, Apalachicols; 13th; 1st.
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States: Lith. Bolt Parker. Tretethen, Ayalachtocha; 13th; International, Seavey, Refream; 16th. Ratice, Evovan Wight. Hervasional, Seavey, Refream; 16th. Ratice, Evovan Wight. Hervasional, Seavey, Refream; 16th. Ratice, Evovan Wight. Hervasional, Seaven, Refreson, Roberton Perbarton, Greedon, Nyork. Sid 14th, Braminoudas, Brandt. NYork.

Bambesg, April 10—Arr Harrebel, Nielson, Norleans; 11th, Seaman's Bride, Daniels, and Howard, Riemann, Modie; 18th, Seaman's Bride, Daniels, and Howard, Riemann, Modie; 18th, Syris, Taylor, NYork; 13th, Ben Lomond, Meidrum, Apaleliachicois; 18th, Callender, Dickman, Norleans.

Sid 11th, Outarlo, Wood, NYork; 12th, Washington, Whits, do: Middleton Occper, St John, NS; Geo Peabody, Massen, Sid 1th, Outarlo, Wood, NYork; 12th, Washington, Whits, do: Middleton Occper, St John, NS; Geo Peabody, Massen, Callac; Miles Barten, Keily, Rotterdam; 13th, Edw Johnston, Lawson, Hastport; 14th, Wizard King, Oene, Calcutta; Palkeraca, Bill, Norleans; 15th, Bliwood Walter, Maloney, NYork; 16th, Ericasen (a), Lowber, do; Honry Clay, Caulitins, do; 17th, Speed, Barter, Quebec; Western Chief, Dwyer, Maw Orleens; Shamrock, Doace, NYork; 18th, Romachas, Scott, Queci, Lotta, Wasten, do.

In the river 18th Pam Fluth, M'Guire, and New World. Right, for NYork; Ellen Maria, Lennox, for Philafelphila; Sam Curling, Gurling, for Beston; Pride of Cenada, Filan, the Montreal; Pollock Little, for Quebec.

London, April 12—Ent inward Jacob Badger, Stables, Calcutta; 16th, American Congress, Williams, Norie; Regald of the Montreal; Pollock Little, for Quebec.

Managhilles, April 11—Arr City of Washington, Constantions, Scott, April 12—Arr John Mayo, Lincoin, Boston; 45th, Markas, Adriba, Ad.

MADRICA, March 28—Arr J C Humphreys, Newall, Constant Dople.

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Newcastix, prev to April 11—Cld Dover, Roll, MYork; Columbus, Lister, 40; Mentor, Kromer, New London; Cassinge, Harsting, Besting, Harsting, Boston.

Newront April 14—Arr Albert, Knight, Savannah; 10th, Crooxdates, Mobile.

FORTSHOUTH, April 18—Bid Great Taemania, Browge, Melic.

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Santa, Gruz, March 26—Arr Morthams, Front, Stork.

Enelle, April 17—Arr Charles, Econge, Nyork.

THELETH, April 6—Arr Starlight, Byder, St Jago de Cuba;

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rence, Liverpool.

Venux, April 15—The Blanchard, Lombard, Liverpool.

Deal, April 15—The Blanchard, (American ship), from Charlesion to Bremen, which was on shore at Aingnown, with main and mizen mast gone, has become a wrock; crew and a portion of the cargo and stores saved.

Fatal, Harch 29—The Rublen, Henry, from New York to Enden, with rye, flour and avgar, ran ashore on the northern past of the island, very teaky; orwa arrived here.

Liverpool, April 12—The Mariner, Barker, hence to New Orleans, with sait, atruck on Pickies Reet, 1th March, bilged and filled; crew and part of earce, salts spars, &c. saved.

The Tigrees, from Philat ciphis to this port, sunk off Obserty Island, but was expected to be got adjost.

1323—the United Kingdom, Johnson, which arrived here, 9th last, from evanoush, was struck by a see, 25th March, in lat 43 N, ich 42 W, which drove in her stern frame, and mathped seering wheel, &c; on the 27th March, in lat 45, log 45, she encountered a hurricans, and suffered but little.

Lortoon, April Mc—Capt Williams, of ship American Congress, reports:—March 30, lat 40 56, lon 65 26, fell in with the British ship Scomerang, of and for Liverpool, with loss of fore and mainmant and head of rudder, with seven feet water in her I was blowing bard at it et ima, and a high sea running. Capt Williams says:—'I rescued from the wreck the chief efforer, carpenter, and three reamen let on board, as reported by the Heien R Cooper. I lost my life boat, oars, three life bours, and came very near losting my second mate and two men.''

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Lydden, April 15—The week of the American ship Woodcock, Isanbert, from New York, rule-sed severely during the heavy NE gale of last night. The port deck is nearly washed away, the stern bligs knocked out, and the sen makes a complete reach over her. This aftertoon he suddenly finded off, but gain grounded; it is expected, however, that the hext flood to make take her sight off and out to see, and should she omit use to float an attempt will be made to get her into port, she lowever, is breaking up. Captain Lambert remains by the wreck, pasisting it maining as much of the earpy as possible. Among itself indeed are 3 (85 barriels flour, 696 barriels roots and 607 barriels olicake, 111 bales of hophair and some few obserthings, but only 8 bogs of wheat out of 15,218 breakstain bulk.

Roots-ROMA. April 14—The Am ship Fight, Carbon and

and off case, and syl parries offests, 11 paies of acquains and some few obser things, but only 8 bogs of wheat out of 18,326 bushesis bulk.

Roper-Rama, April 14—The Am ship Flight, Cathoun, which arrived have 10th from Mobile, met with a succession of gales from 8 w and 8 W for 16 days, from the inngitude of Case Bestleras into the English Channel. On March 33, 184 M N, ton 56 W, passed sev-rid spars in the morning, and the sifermore a ship's galley, what apparently a store in it, pannels painted white, with yellow lin, logs and green facings; and case afternore a ship's galley, what apparently a store in it, pannels painted white, with yellow lin, logs and green facings; and case at the same time, occasionally above the water, the stern frame of a ship apparently 60 to 700 fours.

CHARLESTON, April 22—Arr Span barks San Marched, Domenech, Eureelona; Taclo, Bo, rell, do; brig Pacquote de Petro Sico (Sp), Eviape, St Johns, P. S.; sohrs American, Vaderbill, New York; Lilly, Francis Boston. Old bark British Princess (Br), Lightbody, Liverpool; Span Dolacres Oulebra, Vectura, Barcelona; Vectal Millet do; brig meteor, Anderson, Boston. Sid bark Carolina, Ellwood, B York; schr Moon, Riggers, Byrok. Cle ships J L Warner, Thomas, Boston; Weilarde, Barstow, Nork; barks Rorden (swed), Numan, Falmouth and a market, Joseph Hows (Sr), Elle, Londonderry; but g Brothers, Abbott, Managaras; sohr Red For, Bethel, Tamping.